THE WILMINGTON MIRROR

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What More In 1944 ? By Paul D. Emmons

Well, by the time you read these lines the greatest political dogfight in history will be all over—maybe. And when I say maybe I mean that if it is a photo finish the result may turn on the soldier vote of Pennsylvania with its 35 electoral votes, and that soldier vote won't be counted until November 22nd.

So far as the campaign itself is concerned I, for one, am glad that it is over. According to the fighting Irish a row is surely good and wa the cockles of the heart, but at the same time enough is enough, and so far as the campaign goes we've had enough of this political blather and baloney.

Specious promises and mud slinging seem to be inseparable from any political campaign. They call for the exercise of a sound discretion on the part of the individual voter. This is a government of laws and not of men. Those laws are based on certain fundamental principles which insure the preservation of the republic if they are kept inviolate. If they are not so kept—then the result is going to be confusion and ultimate chaos.

The greatest of those fundamental principles is freedom of the individual. In this country it is commonly accepted that every citizen has a right to do and say what he pleases so long as he doesn't injure other people's rights. The individual is supreme. Government only exists to promote his own well being and convenience.

Right there the great question arises—where shall we draw the line? Grover Cleveland, a solid Democrat if there was one, drew it quite sharply when he declared, "The people support the government. But most emphatically the government does not support the people."

That was rugged individualism at its peak. But there is no denying the fact that of late years the trend has been the other way. More and more people are looking to their government to support them. And therein lies the danger. For this attitude of mind provides a fertile field for bunco-steering politicians who will blandly promise everybody the earth with a gold fence around it in exchange for their votes.

If the government is going to support th epeople, then the people will have to support the bureaucrats. They're the boys who will hold the positions of pelf and profit. Everything, business administration included, will be thrown into the field of politics. We'll have one continual political dog fight on our hands, and if that won't be a cockeyed mess then I'm one kind of a sucker and you're another.

Free enterprise will eventually go by the board. So will state rights. Net result—a top-heavy totalitarian state with all power and authority concentrated in Washington. That's been the trend for th epast 12 years under the so-called "Democrats." A few years more of the same and it will be all over. And the American people will only have themselves to blame for it.

I'm not saying this in any spirit of carping criticism, but merely by way of a warning. Americans are fundamentally idealists—the finest people on God's earth. But their idealism and wishful thinking—their inalienable and God-given yearning for an Utopia where everybody will be prosperous and happy—sometimes makes them disregard realities.

As I have remarked before. there is nothing perfect on this earth and you don't get something for nothing. It all has to be paid for, by somebody, somewhere, and at some time. We have the best government on the face of the earth, but even so there are certain inequalities and injustices it never has been able to prevent, and never will. They are too deeply ingrained in human nature.

Take for instance, the matter of lynching. No right minded person approves of it. And the Democratic candidate for Vice President came out with a statement during the campaign to the effect that he favored a Federal law against it. But that was simply a specious appeal for the colored vote, for such a law would be clearly unconstitutional.

Lynching is merely a form of murder. All states have laws against murder on their statute books, and it is up to the local authorities to enforce them. Congress has no jurisdiction in the matter, and for the long arm of government to reach out from Washington and mix into the enforcement of local police laws would simply make for utter confusion, and undermine the Constitution.

Yet that is the trend which politicians and bureaucrats are herding us into. The great trouble is, that things are getting so complicated in this cockeyed world that it is hard for the average voter to call the turn. But if he allows one political clique or any one man to establish a monopoly of power then it's goodbye America and goodbye to the freedom of th eindividual.

— Work At Raytheon —

WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Wilmington Women's Club was held on Thursday afternoon, November 2nd, in the vestry of the Methodist Church. At 1:30 a dessert luncheon was served by a committee headed by Mrs. John Joyce. After the business meeting, the president, Mrs. William Carver introduced Mrs. Julia D. Pinto, who displayed a collection of buttons, and gave an interesting talk concerning them.

A. L. AUXILIARY HOLDS WHIST PARTY

A whist party was sponsored on Wednesday evening, November 1st, by the American Legion Auxiliary, in Legion Hall. The special prize was won by Mrs. Theresa Doucette, while winners at whist were: Lydia Richards, Mrs. Ivy Lienhard, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Joyce, Mrs. Susan T. Esler, Mrs. Adeline Cochrane, Mrs. James Rothwell, Mrs. Theresa Doucette and Mrs. Theresa Keefe. The party was in charge of the Executive Committee, and was for the benefit of the hospital fund. The proceeds will be used to entertain veterans in the closed wards at the Bedford Hospital.

JUDGE NORTHROP ADDRESSES LOCAL POLICE GROUP

Presiding Justice Pierre Northrup, of the Concord District court, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Wilmington Police Association at the station on November 2nd. He spoke on the duties of a police officer and also cited some interesting cases of violations. He gave a brief outline of some important duties that a police officer has to perform. He also gave 12 rules of police conduct that were as follows:

Be discreet, do not discuss your police activities with your family, neighbors or friends—an innocent man's reputation may be ruined or a criminal's apprehension prevented, be courteous but firm—never abusive—you can be both a police officer and a gentleman. Never argue with an offender about his offense. Remember that crime prevention is most important.

Use discretion in determining what action to take. Remember that a warning for minor violations may be more effective than criminal prosecution; never arrest for minor offenses unless to prevent a continuous offense; never make an offender feel under obligation for your decision not to prosecute; be fearless and impartial—remember laws were made for everyone, high and low, rich and poor—the public will back you up and the offender himself will respect you more. Remember that a criminal under arrest has rights—see that they are protected. Never advise a defendant how to plead or promise leniency, never color or characterize your testimony in court. Never brag about the cases you won.

Chief Harry J. Ainsworth thanked the judge fir visiting the meeting, which was well attended by members of the board of selectmen, fire department and towns-people. Refreshments were served in charge of Simon Cutter and John Hartnett.

Woburn Legion To Have Minstrel Show

Plans are now completed for the mammoth Minstrel Show to be held by the Woburn Post American Legion, on Mon. eve., Nov. 13th, and Tuesday evening, November 14th, at the Woburn High School auditorium. There will be many special features, including the largest chorus ever heard in this section, which has been trained for many months. Popular songs, both modern and old-time, dances, and end-men jokes and songs, will make the show one of great enjoyment for those attending.

The Minstrel Show committees are as follows:

Director, John Beaity, Woburn; Pianist, Mary Hutchinson, Hennessey's Orchestra of seven pieces. General hairman, Hugh E. Marshall. Ticket Committee, George Finn, Past Commander, LeRoy Maguire, John J. Doherty, Raymond Waldron, Elmer Caswell, John E. O'Doherty; Publicity, Mike J. Curran, Chairman, Leo McKinnon, James P. Doherty. Checking Committee, John P. Grimes, Harry Johnson, Art Moore.

The Special Members Committee includes John O'Doherty, Elmer Caswell, Hubert Nichols, Frank Ralphs, Willis Pollais, Albert White, Harold Whittemore, and Michael J. Kane.

Program Committee: Ergar Boyle, John P. Doland, Maurice R. Greene, Constantine O'Doherty, Edward T. Kenney, John Hodges. Costumes: John J. Beatty, John Parher, Hugh J. O'Doherty. Dance Committee: John Albert, George E. Veno, Carl Lentz, John Grimes, John Murray, Harry Johnson. Candy: Jo Peel, George W. Veno, Angus MacDonald, Vernon Robertson.

— Work At Raytheon —

SERIES OF BOOK TALKS TO START NOV. 16

Mrs. Thomas A. Rudkin, well-known for her Book Talks in this vicinity, will open a series of eight Book Talks for members and friends of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts on Monday morning, November 16, at 11:00 o'clock, in the club's ball room. Miss Margaret A. Dunn, a member of the Club's Board of Governors and chairman of the Rudkin Course is being assisted by a committee composed of: Mrs. W. A. Irving of Peabody, Mrs. Arthur Howland of Cambridge; Miss Gertrude L. Boyden, Dorchester; Mrs. Carrie Farrar, Brookline.

Miss Ellen J. Cox, Cambridge and Mrs. John T. Slade, Hingham. This committee is looking forward to a very successful series for which a large number of reservations have come in.

Share together... *Wear* the Feather

— Work At Raytheon —

Tickets For

George A. Campbell Post 101 A. L.

Minstrel Show

On Sale At

O'Brien's Drug Store, Woburn Centre.
Murphy's Drug Store, Woburn Centre.
Candyland, Woburn Centre.
Malatesta's Fruit Store, South End.
O'Sullivan's Grocery Store, Green Street.
Case's Drug Store, North Woburn.

SHOW TO BE HELD

MONDAY, NOV. 13 and TUESDAY, NOV. 14

Pfc. Catherine Esler Sends News of WACs

Following are excerpts from the weekly paper of the First Detachments of W.A.C. (Somewhere in New Guinea) of which Pfc. Catherine Esler, of Mason St. is a member.

"This can't last forever", you keep telling yourself. Someday the actualities of New Guinea's charm and harm will become vague reminiscences used for conversation fillers. Uniforms will be something to wrap around mothballs. Leggins and nets will rest in the innards of attic trunks. But even then every tangible vestige of the Island is removed, you'll still by able to pick out a Guinea Gal.

If you're in a store and see someone battering for a book with a gallon of kerosene, a piece of calico and two combs—there's your Guinea Gal. If you're in a restaurant and someone dashes madly round comparing food and trying to exchange fudge cake for a slice of apple pie; chances are she's a Guinea Gal.

You'll see her in a movie line; third from the end and carrying a blanket. You'll notice her coming home from market, a bunch of green bananas in one arm and a pineapple in the other. When you see her in the shoe store, you'll have to smile. She'll be shaking out each shoe and peeking inside before stepping into it.

She drinks her pop warm. Her favorite clothes are green. As for pet phrases hers is, "You never had it so good". When an aeroplane flies over and doesn't bum, a look of disappointment clouds her face. Before any stranger can ask, she quickly says, "I'm from Podunk, Arkansas" — she's still a Guinea Gal.

But there's one time you'll really love her. It's in a quiet dining room, a gay lounge or an intermission in a show. Some sweet young thing will be cooing to a masterful tall and dark, "Tell me all about your experiences in New Guinea during the war. Before beginning his tale, he'll glance around cautiously, catch a winkling eye, hear a whispered. "I was there", and decide to tell her all about it—some other time when they're alone. He knows that there's a New Guinea Gal.

The best wishes of this community and of the whole country goes to these New Guinea (and to all other) gals, who are giving so much as Ambassadors of good will, to all lands.

MISS DEC BRIDE

At St. Thomas Church on Sunday, afternoon, November 5th, Miss Eleanor Dec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dec, of 136 Salem street, North Wilmington, became the bride of Louis Picanso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alkins Picanso, of West London street, Lowell. The ceremony was performed at four o'clock by the Rev. Francis S. Strykowski. Selections were played on the organ by Mrs. Edward Shelley. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants were Miss Katherine Malloy, nurse at Tewksbury State Hospital, as maid of honor, and Miss Martha Mekarwicz, of Cambridge, niece of the bride, as bridesmaid. Miss Beatrice Rose, niece of the bride, was ring bearer. James Marshall, of San Antonio, Texas, was best man, and Chester Koslowski was usher at the church.

The bride wore a white gown, with bodice of tulle and satin top. Her long veil was attached to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. The maid of honor wore a pink gown and the bridesmaid yellow, and both carried old-fashioned buoquets. The ring bearer wore a pink gown. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of th ebride's parents. Gifts to the attendants were gold crosses to the girls and wallets to the boys.

The bride is a graduate of the local high school and is a nurse at the Tewksbury State Hospital. The bridegroom was educated in the Lowell schools and is employed as a male attendant at the Tewksbury State Hospital. The couple left on a wedding trip to New York and the bride's going away outfit was a blue woolen dress, fur coat, and hat.

CHURCH BAZAAR A SUCCESS

The United Nations Bazaar of thhe Congregational church opened on Wednesday, November 8, with a luncheon at 12:30 in charge of Mrs. Blanche Taylor. She was assisted by members of the South Branch. Movies under the direction the children iin itihiei iafchrhhd the children in the afternoon. On Thursday the bazaar opened at two p.m., and a supper was served at 6:30, with Mrs. Louis Grossman in charge with members of the next branch assisting her. An entertainment followed the supper. The Reading Choral Sextet presented a program of old American songs. There were two changes of costumes, showing the quaint styles of long ago and the more recent dresses and picture hats of the Gay Nineties. A reader in costume gave appropriate selections to accompany the musical program. Each branch had a booth with fancy work and other useful articles for sale. There was cooked food, candy, ice cream, tonic and grabs for the children.

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WILMINGTON MIRROR

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Saturday—2:30 A.M.-11:45 A.M.
Apply at Plant—N. Washington St., near Forrest
WINCHESTER
or Your Local U. S. Employment Office
J. H. WINN'S SONS

Largest Vote In Town's History Recorded

Complete Local Election Returns

The vote in this town was the largest on record, with 2048 registered. In 1940, the vote was 2,020, and there are now 2,800 on the voting list. There were 180 soldier absentee ballots, 22 civilian ballots and eight federal ballots counted after the polls were closed at eight o'clock. A long line formed at five o'clock and the tellers and officials were kept on the jump until chairman Charles H. Black, of the Board of Selectmen, closed the polls. Check slips were given to those who were in line when the polls were declared closed, allowing them to vote. Many extra tellers were appointed to handle the large vote.

The counting was finished at one o'clock Wednesday morning. President Roosevelt lost to Gov. Dewey by 267 votes, the vote being Dewey 1,156 and Roosevelt 889. Lieut. Gov. Cahill 1,087, Tobin 879.

The final results as announced by Town Clerk, are as follows:

PRESIDENT —Dewey, (R) 1156; Roosevelt (D) 889.

GOVERNOR—Cahill (R), 1087; Tobin, (D), 879.

LIEUT. GOVERNOR — Bradford (R) 1229; Carr (D) 612.

SECRETARY — Cook (R) 1349; O'Riordan (D) 540.

TREASURER—Burrell (R) 1047; Hurley (D), 810.

AUDITOR — Buckley (D) 778; Goodwin (R) 1088.

ATTORNEY GENERAL —Barnes (R) 1126; Kelley (D) 730.

SENATOR IN CONGRESS—Corcoran (D) 512; Saltonstall (R) 1414.

CONGRESS 5th DIST. — Rogers (R) 1361; Wesson (D) 387.

COUNCILOR 6th DIST — Curley (D) 718; Friend (R) 1128.

SENATOR 7th DIST. — Coolidge (R) 1626.

REPRESENTATIVE 18th Dist. — Dickie (R) 1228; Peterson (D) 1348.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS — Andrew (R) 1102; Bowditch (R) 937, Brennan (D) 584; Watson (D) 526.

SHERIFF—McElroy (D-R) 1668.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Vacancy)—Rogers (R) 1478.

REFERENDA

1—INITIATIVE PETITIONS — Yes, 807; No, 133.

2—PARDONS—Yes, 684; No, 376.

3—ANNUAL SESSIONS — Yes, 690; No. 367.

4—ABSENTEE VOTES—Yes, 879; No, 172.

5—GAMES OF CHANCE — Yes 884; No. 388.

6—LIQUOR—All—Yes, 1007, No 368.

BEER, WINE—Yes, 1010; No, 368.

PKG. STORES—Yes, 1166; No. 347.

Henry J. Bradley Jr. Tells Of Narrow Call

Henry J. Bradley, Jr., fireman second class, U. S. Coast Guard, of P. O. Box 364, Wilmington, has returned to the United States from two French invasions where the Coast Guard-manned transport aboard which he served was under constant enemy attacks for a total of 36 days. He stood at "General Quarters" on D-Day for 28 hours without letup—38 hours standing at his gun and without sleep.

Bradley, a member of a 20-millimeter gun crew under Lieutenant Commander Ralph Taylor, also of Wilmington, participated in the invasion of both Normandy and Southern France. In Normandy, he said, the German bombers came over at midnight like clockwork and stayed four hours. At all other times he explained, it was light enough to shoot them down. "But in Southern France", he said indignantly, "They came over any time they felt like it."

During night hours a plane would circle the entire task force, dropping clusters of 40 to 50 flares at intervals until it was light as broad daylight. "Then they'd let us have it". One bomb dropped so close to his ship (50 yards) that his gun crew was drenched by the resulting splash, which did no damage other than putting out the lights in the engine room.

Bradley is now stationed at a Coast Guard shore unit in Portsmouth, Virginia.

WILMINGTON MAN CITED

Pfc. Armando J. DiPietro, of Wilmington, was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for gallantry in action in the South Pacific, at a special ceremony held Saturday in Boston. Major General Sherman Miles, commanding general of the First Service Command, made the presentation.

—David L. Martin of Boutwell Street, confined in the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea, following an operation on Friday.

—Mrs. Jennie Scafaito of Nichols street, is a patient at the Lowell General Hospital.

—Miss Jean Dalaimo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dalaimo, returned to her home, Friday, October 27th from the Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn, where she was confined following an operation for appendicitis.

—John Goff, aged 12, was taken to the Winchester Hospital on Thursday last in the ambulance.

— Work At Raytheon —

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Two houses and two stores including large stock of new groceries. All improvements in homes. Stores established 25 years. Quick sale, priced right. I want to retire. K. Skrepnek, Burlington Ave., Wil. 356.

Wilmington Theatre Tel. 471

FRIDAY SATURDAY

JON HALL
THE INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE
with
LEON ERROL JOHN CARRADINE
ALAN CURTIS EVELYN ANKERS
GALE SONDERGAARD

BIG HOLIDAY SHOW
— CO-HIT —
— SECOND FEATURE —

SUNDAY MONDAY Cont. Sun. 1.00-10.30

NEXT WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

FUNNIEST THING ON THE SCREEN TODAY!
Rene Clair's
It happened Tomorrow
Produced by ARNOLD PRESSBURGER
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"DAYS of GLORY"
THRILLING DRAMA
GREGORY PECK
TAMARA TOUMANOVA

CHRONICLE PHOTO-FLASHES

ICELAND PAYS UP TO UNRRA—Thor Thors (right), minister from Iceland to Washington, presents a check for $1,000,000 to Director General Herbert H. Lehman of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, toward Iceland's contribution to UNRRA for operating expenses.

FASHION FORECAST FOR 1979—Twenty-five years from now men's clothes will be gay-colored and fancy, while women's styles will be subdued and resemble those of Victorian days. So claim cycle scientists in Mechanix Illustrated Magazine, basing their predictions upon the study of cultural trends over thousands of years. Tomorrow's male fashion-plate will wear garish plaids, neck frills and lace cuffs. As for milady, she'll make a show in an off-center bustle—a streamlined version of the one grandma wore.

GAG WINNERS AT JOE MILLER TESTIMONIAL—Inspecting awards earned for their best and worst gags of the Joe Miller testimonial held in the Park Lane Hotel are Jimmy Walker and Hildegarde. Walker earned a gold chestnut for squelching jovial heckler with the retort: "To my knowledge, and as far as I can remember—beginning with the first day of October and ending with the day following the first Tuesday in November, persons who like to make speeches are expected to hire their own halls."

Hildegarde won a gold egg for daring to tell the old wheeze: A woman went into a butcher shop and said: "I want a chicken." So she was handed a chicken and the woman said, "Why, this is all skin and bones," and the butcher said, "What do you want—feathers?"

Senator Ed Ford, of Radio's "Can You Top This?" program who helped plan the testimonial, is shown looking on.

GEN. DOOLITTLE (left) RECEIVES CROIX DE GUERRE, Order de L'Armee (Croix de Guerre with palms) from Lt. Gen. Marie Pierre Koenig, commanding general of the French Forces of the Interior and Military Governor of Paris, during ceremonies somewhere in the European Theater of War.

CUTIE AND THE CUE—St. Petersburg, Fla.—Shuffleboard, a ship's deck sport which is popular on terra firma here, is observing its 21st birthday as a land sport this winter. Here, winsome Joan Talmadge demonstrates the difference between the crude cue (right) used in 1925 and today's plastic-headed, streamlined model.

BACK—Miami Beach, Fla.—Lieut. Hal Surface, of Kansas City, Mo., who's back from India, displays a smart Army jacket back he picked up over in Asia. It shows an American flag and Chinese emblem. The writing, in Chinese characters, proclaims him to be an American soldier. Hal's right at home on the courts, for he was once ranked sixth among the nation's amateur tennis players.

TAKING TURNS—San Francisco, Calif.—The fellow on the left, Pfc. Clyde A. Walters, of Jacksonville, Fla., listens in while his buddy, Pfc. Steve Zilinski, of Odd, W. Va., says "hello" to the folks back home. The youthful veterans of Saipan who wear the Purple Heart for wounds received in the first assault wave against the Japs are recuperating at the Treasure Island Navy Hospital.

CANTEEN MASCOT—New York—Eileen is a popular little girl at the American Theatre Wing Stage Door Canteen here—but she observes all the rules for hostesses—no phone numbers, no dates. She is no sissy milk-fed kitten. She drinks black coffee (the strongest drink served at the canteen) even from rugs.

A REAL HOME TOWN—Ellen Ness, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Eugene, arranges a restful fishing trip for a returned serviceman as a prelude to planning his future. An article in the Woman's Home Companion describes how the town of Eugene in Lane County, Oregon, has used its own initiative and ingenuity to ensure postwar employment for all of its war veterans.

AIR-MINDED MAID—Ready for a temperature of 85° below zero in the aircraft test chamber of Pesco Products Company, the Cleveland division of Borg-Warner, is daring Jeanne Ayres. She receives a warning, too, from Research Engineer Ray Holt that atmospheric pressure found at altitudes up to 10 miles above sea level will be encountered. It's all a part of the scientific tests of Pesco pumps and accessories that help raise the flight ceiling of virtually every American military plane.

CAMOUFLAGE SUIT—Cypress Gardens, Fla.—Maybe it'll fool the sharks, but it certainly won't fool the few remaining beach wolves. No sir, Iris Azel's trim lines will brook no hiding, even if it is the swimsuit fashion for 1945.

The craftsmanship of costume jewelry that equals the fine work of real jewels created by Clifford Furst of Castlecliff is demonstrated in this frankly sentimental heart brooch made of bands intertwined as gracefully as ribbon. It is gold plated on a sterling silver base in a new gold wash that resembles the lush yellow of solid gold. A delicate crescent of brilliants adorns its center. Earrings are gold bands.

IT MUST BE FUNNY when the principals of a radio program laugh at their own lines. These stars of the Rexall Hollywood Revue, four 15-minute programs scheduled on more than 250 stations the first week in November, are, left to right, Cass Daley, comedienne and songstress; Robert Benchley, comedian, writer and entrepreneur; Harlow Wilcox, announcer; Charles Butterworth, movie and radio comedian; Lud Gluskin, orchestra leader and Phil Cohan, producer of the program.

ARMY ORDNANCE IN FRANCE—GI's and French civilians work on a vehicle assembly line at an Ordnance depot in Normandy. They are assembling 2-ton vehicles in this section.

MASTER and MRS. SERGEANT—Camp Blanding, Fla.—Mr. and Mrs. are in the Army at this southern camp, and both are sergeants. Military life doesn't seem to preclude an occasional domestic scene, however, as WAC Sgt. April C. Pickering sews on husband Harry Pickering's newly won stripes.

STEPPING IT UP—A Chinese battalion passes the reviewing stand during the graduation ceremony at Ramgarh Training Center, India, where American-equipped Chinese soldiers learn U. S. combat methods from American instructors.

SWAMPMOBILE—Somewhere in the Marshalls Islands—Marine Master Tech. Sgt. Alvin C. Riles, of Crossett, Ark., about to do a grease job on the all-purpose truck, the swampmobile. The cement to build the grease pit shown in the picture was left by the Japs who were driven from the island.

BUY WAR BONDS

Wilmington Mirror
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Dana Wingate Kelley, Editor and Publisher

Political Parade

BIENNIAL SESSIONS TO BE FIGHT OF THE YEAR AMONG REFERENDA VOTES

Massachusetts businessmen, idealists who demand perfection in government [illegible] who want to save a dollar on their annual expenses, are still pressing for retention of biennial sessions of the Massachusetts legislature—and therein create a paradox.

It is regretted that the lovable team of Gilbert and Sullivan is not on hand to burlesque the position of these well-meaning and civic minded Bay Staters who from one side of the mouth condemn and blaspheme bureaucracy in Washington while from the other corner advocate it for Massachusetts.

The sponsors, supporters and friends of biennial sessions in Massachusetts are the same men and women who denounce in vigorous and sometimes unprintabe phrases the bureaucractic set-up maintained in the national capital.

Nationally, these people want government of the people. A government under which policies are established by elected delegates of the citizenry—not by officials appointed to a successful political candidate.

And—these same people raise merry Ned when they read that Congress is going to take a recess, lifting another glass of scotch and soda with the pronouncement that they are elected to do a job and shouldn't run out on the people.

Also, the same people protest federal encroachment on the accepted rights of state to provide self-government.

So much for what these people believe in as far as the administration of national government in concerned, and let's compare it with what they stand for in state government.

While generally they resent recesses of Congress, the same advocates of full time service by elected officials don't even want the Massachusetts legislature to bother coming to work every year.

Contrasted with a resentment against federal invasion of state's rights these same defenders of home rule cannot stand having the state legislature around each year to make the state strong to ward off federal encroachment.

Federally, sponsors of biennial sessions protest against the growth of federal bureaucracy but by removing the legislature from the State House once every other year, it places an added burden on the state bureaus an increases the autocratic power of state department heads.

CAN'T JUDGE BIENNIALS UNDER SALTONSTALL RULE

We have had biennial sessions in Massachusetts for six years.

Governor Saltonstall has been chief executive during the life of the first period of biennial sessions.

As Governor, Leverett Saltonstall has approached the administrative problems with the purpose of maintaining sound government of the people. Under a less scrupulous Governor, the public interest could be disregarded under the biennial system and ruthless, harsh and self seeking department heads named to key positions by a Governor planning to establish a political monarchy for his own benefit.

Students of government are divided on the value of biennial sessions. Most men who have made a thorough study of the workings of government are favorable to anual sittings and recommend legislative service be a continuous year round business of alleviating the grievances of the citizenry.

Advocates of biennials wave the flag of economy before the eyes of the voter. The only economy they mention is the saving of salaries paid legislators — but that has been wiped out by a 50 per cent increase in pay advocated by proponents of the economy-producting biennial system.

There has been a deterrent which is a direct slap at those who rushed to the wailing walls for a 10 cent cut in taxes—and that is that under biennial sessions a two year budget must be approved in one session and surplus funds are allowed for unforeseen expenditures during the months the legislature is not in session.

Service Men's Quiz Corner

Q. If two sons have been lost in this war, may parents request that the only remaining son in the service be released or transferred out of combat area? C. P., Boston.

A. Yes, a request may be made for such release or transfer. The War Dept. policy provides for consideration of such requests. For further details write to Hq. First Service Command, Personal Affairs Officer, 808 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

Q. If a soldier has full insurance and is married, can he give half to his wife and half to his mother, or must it all go to one or the other? T. T., Manchester, N. H.

A. The soldier may designate both mother and wife as beneficiaries if he so desires.

Q. When a man is drafted and has a wife and three children, how will she be able to get along until the Government sends the money allowed for them? T.L., New Bedford.

A. The soldier should request initial payment of Family Allowance as soon as he reports for active duty. This is released within a week or ten days and a payment after the month in which he enters service. The application is then effective the first of the following month, second check due shortly after the end of that month. If initial payment is received for November, next check is due in January for month of December.

Q. I get $71.00 a month from two sons in the service. If I go to work will I lose it? A.M.R., Cambridge.

A. You are entitled to the Family Allowance as long as you are dependent for substantial support on the two boys. If your earnings are sufficient to cover your needs, you would not be entitled to the Government allowance but the boys could send an amount of their pay without Government allowance. Any substantial increase in income should be reported to the office from which your checks are received.

Q. I receive Family Allowance from my husband in the Army. He divorced me four months ago and no support was given in the court. How long will I receive the checks? I have no children. L.C. Medford.

A. Your checks should have been discontinued at the end of the month in which the divorce was awarded. The change of status — divorce should be reported to the Office of Dependency Benefits, 213 Washington St., Newark 2, N. J. and certified copy of the divorce decree submitted.

Q. My son was killed in action. He named me as beneficiary for his insurance and other benefits. He got married about ten months ago and his wife got a form to file for six months pay. Shouldn't that come to me? S.M., Newton.

A. No. The six months gratuity pay is paid to ONE of the following and in this order: widow, child, parents, brother or sister; where there is a lawful widow no other person has any claim on that payment.

Q. I get $37.00 from my son who is in the Army. His wife got a check a week after he went in in August, but I didn't get one until September. Don't they owe me a check for August too? K.M., Jamaica Plain.

A. No. Your son's wife received initial payment of Family Allowance—which is paid to wife and children, and parents dependent for chief support — for the month of August. She would not be entitled to another check until October, payment for September. Initial payment was not made to you as you are dependent for substantial support only. The check you received in September was payment for Aug. By this date you both should have received the same number of checks.

Q. My husband went overseas in July and I was supposed to get an increase in my Family Allowance, but it is still for $50.00. When does the increase come?

A. Family Allowance is not increased by reason of the soldier's overseas duty. His base pay is increased 20 percent and is paid to him. If he wishes to send this home he authorizes a Class E allotment and to this the Government does not add an allowance.

Q. My husband was killed in action two years ago. I receive a pension and Government insurance. If I remarry will I lose these?

A. Your pension would be discontinued, but your insurance payments will continue.

Q. Does a soldier get an increase in pay after so many years in service, if he isn't promoted?

A. A soldier receives 5 percent increase in pay for every three years of service, regardless of promotions. This is called longevity.

WAR FUND DRIVE

A meeting was held in Legion Hall Wednesday night, November 1st to form a committee and to appoint solicitors for the Greater Boston United War Fund drive to be held in this town. Joseph [illegible], chairman of the town committee, was in charge and introduced Warren Johnson and Mr. Barrett of the speakers bureau of the fund drive, and they outlined the purpose of raising the funds, while Mr. Andrews showed moving pictures of what the committee does with the money that is raised. They recommended that a town community chest be organized and outlined what is being done in many other cities and towns. The active campaign to raise the quota of [illegible] started yesterday. The names of the solicitors will be published later.

REHABILITATION COMMITTEE DONATES ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

At the last meeting of the Wilmington rehabilitation committee it was voted to donate the sum of one hundred dollars to the fund of the American Legion Auxiliary to purchase presents for Christmas for veterans who are wounded and in hospitals. Plans were made to conduct a military ball in Grange Hall on Armistice Day, November 11th. Louis Tracy, of the vocational education department of the state was the guest speaker. He outlined many of the problems that the state has taken care of for the returning veterans. Mr. Tracy [illegible] the answers were very informative.

HAPPY JACKS CLUB

The Happy Jacks Club held a successful whist party Wednesday afternoon, November 1st at the West Wilmington Community Club house on Edwards street. Among the winners at whist were: Mrs. Lydia Richards, Arthur Connolly, Miss Theresa Doucette, Mrs. M. Marrama, Mrs. Mary Blair, Mrs. Katherine McManus, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. Bousfield, Mrs. Sarah Buxted, Mrs. Olga Johnson, Mrs. Isabelle Pellerin, Mrs. Thelma Marchi, Mrs. Marion Howard, Mrs. Lillian Chapman, Mrs. Lillian Delano, Mrs. Adeline Cochrane, Mrs. Mary Waterhouse, Mrs. Agnes McLaughlin, Mrs. Calista Boudreau, Mrs. Mabel McLaughlin, Mrs. Ivy Lienhard, Mrs. Florence Donahue, Mrs. Paine and Mrs. Nellie Sheeran. The party was in charge of Mrs. Pellerin and she was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Lillian Delano and Mrs. Nellie Sheeran.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles L. [illegible] late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by George L. Dillaway of Wilmington in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of November 1944, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

Loring P. Jordan, Register
Nov 3, 10, 17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of J. Howard [illegible] late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Hubert R. [illegible] of Melrose in said County praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of November 1944, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

Loring P. Jordan, Register
Oct. 27-Nov. 3-10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine [illegible] of Wilmington in said County, an insane person.

The guardian of said Catherine [illegible] has presented to said Court for allowance his fifth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of November 1944, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

Oct. 20 Nov. 3, 10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To Kermit R. Duggs of Wilmington, in said County of Middlesex, now a member of U. S. Army c-o P.P.O. San Francisco, California.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, Elizabeth B. Duggs praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between her self and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and neglect to provide suitable maintenance and praying for alimony.

If you desire to object you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the eighteenth day of December 1944, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register
October 27—Nov. 3-10.

Raytheon
is going places!

Your Post-War Security . . .

Your War Effort . . .

IS HERE!

We teach you and you can earn well while you learn. From ages 16 to 60 there are many good opportunities for women to work in light, pleasant surroundings. There are many reasons why you will enjoy working at RAYTHEON, which we will describe in a friendly interview. Here are only a few:

WOMEN
We teach you and you can earn well while you learn. From ages 16 to 60 there are many good opportunities for women to work in light, pleasant surroundings.

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Special Buses - Car Pools - Free Parking
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RAYTHEON

DIRECT BUS SERVICE TO WALTHAM RAYTHEON
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Leave Thompson's Grove .... 1:00 P. M.
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" Baldwin's Crossing .... 2:30 P. M.
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Apply to Employment offices between 8 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

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SOLD AT ALL GOOD STORES

WARNER BROS.
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Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30 Cont.
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NOW THRU SATURDAY
"DRAGON SEED"
KATHERINE HEPBURN
WALTER HUSTON
"CRIME BY NIGHT"
JANE WYMAN
JEROME COWAN
(Note: Eve. One Show
At 7:15 Saturday Cont.)

SUN., MON.
"MASK OF DIMITRIOS"
SIDNEY GREENSTREET
PETER LORRE
"HENRY ALDRICH LITTLE SECRET"
JIMMY LYDON
CHARLIE SMITH

TUES., WED.
"MEET THE PEOPLE"
DICK POWELL
LUCILLE BALL
"THE IMPOSTER"
JEAN GABIN
RICHARD WHORF

Starts THURS. Thru. SAT
"JANIE"

WINCHESTER THEATRE
AMPLE PARKING
SAT. CONTIN. 2 P. M.
"HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN"
VERONICA LAKE
FRANCHOT TONE
"TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE"
Leon Errol - E. Quillan
Vivian Austin

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.
NOVEMBER 12-13-14-15
"HOME IN INDIANA"
in Technicolor
Walter Brennan
Lon McAllister
"Bermuda Mystery"
Preston Foster
Ann Rutherford

THURS., FRI., SAT.
NOVEMBER 16-17-18
"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
John Garfield
Paul Henreid
"Make Your Own Bed"
Jack Carson
Jane Wyman

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502 Main Street Woburn

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS . . . by Lynn Chambers

Daughter Can Make These for Mother
(See Recipes Below)

Food Is Fun!

It's a good idea to let small fry take hold of the kitchen duties once in a while and give mother a rest. The children will enjoy doing new things and mother can feel she is contributing to their all-round development.

Naturally it isn't a good idea just to open wide the doors to the kitchen and leave the children up to their own designs. What I'm suggesting is that they be allowed to make up something they've watched mother do so often they know how.

There's a lot of satisfaction in making cupcakes, especially if they are iced with tinted icings and sprinkled with finely chopped nuts.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu
Pork Chops Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Raw Vegetable Salad
Rye Bread Beverage
*Delicate Cup Cakes
*Recipe Given

*Delicate Cup Cakes.
(Makes 16)
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or substitute
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually. Cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla.

Bake in greased cupcake tins in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 minutes or until done. Spread with confectioners' sugar icing or your favorite chocolate frosting. Decorate with chopped nuts, colored candies or tinted coconut.

A cookie that will keep fine and fresh and uses only a moderate amount of fat and sugar is this delectable citrus bar.

Orange Marmalade Bars.
(Makes 32 1-by-3-inch strips)
1½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 well-beaten eggs
3 tablespoons orange marmalade
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 cup orange juice

Mix and sift together dry ingredients. Cream together shortening and sugar, then beat in eggs, marmalade, rind. Add dry ingredients alternately with orange juice. Turn into a greased pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 40 to 50 minutes. When cool, cut into narrow strips and spread with an orange icing made by creaming powdered sugar and orange marmalade. The icing may be omitted.

Frosted Fruit Bars.
(Makes 48 bars)
1 egg yolk
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup molasses
¼ cup sour cream
1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
½ cup nuts, chopped
½ cup dates, pitted and cut

Mix egg yolk, brown sugar, molasses and blend in sour cream. Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, salt and ginger. Blend into first mixture. Stir in dates and nuts. Spread into greased pan and bake for 15 minutes in a hot (400-degree) oven. Cool in pan. Frost with ½ cup confectioners' sugar beaten into one beaten egg white. Add salt and lemon extract.

Have you tried the new toppings that don't require elaborate preparation? Most of these are low on sugar and ideal to use on cakes the children have made. Here, too, is a good basic cake recipe on which to use them:

Standard Cake.
½ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk and vanilla to creamed mixture. Pour into greased, floured 8-inch cake pans and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 25 minutes.

In using any of the following toppings, frost only top of cake. Square and loaf cakes take less icing than layer cakes.

I. Raisin Topping.
1 cup raisins, ground
½ cup water
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
Dash of cloves

Mix ingredients in a saucepan and stir constantly while cooking until thickened—about 5 minutes. Cool slightly. Spread on warm cake.

II. Apricot Topping.
½ to ¾ cup apricot jam
Spread on warm cake.

Meringue Topping.
1 egg white, beaten stiff
½ cup confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon flavoring
2 tablespoons butter, softened

Beat sugar into egg white with flavoring. Fold in softened butter and spread on cooled cake.

Honey Icing.
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon hot milk
½ cup coconut
Dash of salt

Mix all ingredients together. Spread on warm cake and broil slowly until icing bubbles and browns but does not burn.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Good news is in store for homemakers for there will be plenty of eggs on the market and cabbage and spinach. All of these foods give a boost to health and to your menus.

You will be eating about a pound less cheese this year than last. The kind available mostly will be Cheddar—also the kind most popular. Kinds least obtainable will be limburger, cream, roquefort and Italian. About 5 million more pounds of cheese are going to servicemen to help provide milk nutrients needed by armed forces. Cheese will also go to our Allies and to the Red Cross, which helps provide for our prisoners of war.

When you go marketing, watch weights and watch change. Just because you have more bookwork to do with points, don't neglect your prewar precautions of counting change.

YOU NEED HIM!
HE NEEDS YOU!
BUY WAR BONDS

100 lbs. of waste paper will make [illegible]

SAVE

MRS. ANNIE M. McMAHON

Mrs. Annie M. McMahon, 310 Middlesex avenue, passed away at her home on Saturday, November 4th, following a short illness. She was the wife of the late Peter F. McMahon, who was formerly a retail meat dealer, andw as well-know in this area. He died sixteen years ago.

She leaves five children, Miss Winnifred McMahon, of Wilmington, William of Maynard, Bernard of the United States Navy, Mrs. Mary Greely of Reading, and Mrs. Irene Chisholm, of Wilmington.

The funeral was held from her late residence, 310 Middlesex avenue, on Tuesday, November 7th, at 8:00 A. M. At 9:00, a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Thomas Church, in this town.

In recognition of more than one year of active military service marked by "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity," the good conduct medal has been awarded to Pfc. John G. Meade, of Taplin avenue, Middlesex, Mass. It was announced today by the Panama Coast Artillery Command.

Pfc. Meade was cited for "fidelity through faithful and exact performance of duty, efficiency through capacity to produce desired results, and behavior such as to deserve emulation."

A cook on duty with Col. William R. Sweet's harbor defense organization, he has served with the Coast Artillery forces in Panama since February 8, 1943.

His father, William J. Meade, and his brother, Bill Meade, live at the Taplin avenue address. In civil life, Pfc. Meade was a furniture assembler employed by the Imperial Upholstering Co., Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Herbert Barrows, chairman and Treasurer of the Wilmington Christmas Seal Sale Committee, today announced the other members of the committee who will assist in the 1944 campaign to raise funds to fight tuberculosis.

Those serving on the committee are: Mrs. Gerald Caron, Miss M. Alice Doucette, Mrs. Carl C. Mac Carlson, Mrs. Ernest C. MacDougall, Mrs. Guy E. Nichols, Mrs. Earle C. Willoyghby, Miss Miriam Hosmer, M. D.

This year the Christmas Seal Sale will open on November twenty-seventh, the Monday after Thanksgiving.

MISSIONARY MEETING

A semi-annual missionary meeting of the LBS of the Congregational Church, was held on Wednesday, November 1st, in the church vestry. A dessert luncheon was served to 17 members. The program was led by Henrietta Swain, with an illustrated candlelight service, with responses by Mrs. Philip Denner.

Three missionary assignments were made and were the Pleasant Hill Academy, Lincoln school and Boston Seaman's Friend society. Miss Mary Swain gave a talk on the work being done by the latter society. After the missionary program, the business session was held and reports of all the branches were made.

A report of the recent harvest supper was given. Mrs. Lauchlin Drew and Mrs. Lucie Hesse were co-chairmen of the supper and they were assisted by members of the East Associates. Plans were completed for the annual fair to be held Nov. 8 and 9 in the church. Mrs. Harold Melzar was appointed chairman of the nominating committee. The December meeting will be hid at the home of Mrs. Harold Melzar on Lake Street.

— Work At Raytheon —

—Sgt. Alfred Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blackburn, of Newland avenue, and Miss Valentina T. Costa, of Cambridge, were united in marriage on Saturday, October 28th, at the Methodist Church parsonage. Sgt. Blackburn has returned to Camp Maxie, Texas. He has served in the Army Engineers for a year.

—The dancing classes sponsored by the parents of the town, will be held on Saturday nights in the town hall, instead of the Orange Hall. Dancing instructions will be held from 8 to 9, followed by general dancing.

—Pvt. Philip H. Denner, Jr., was slightly wounded in action in France on October 20, according to a war department telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Denner, Chestnut St., recently. They also received a letter from their son stating that he was wounded, but that he was getting along all right. Pvt. Denner is a holder of the expert infantrymen's medal. He entered the service in July 1943, and received training at Camp Hood, Texas, also at the University of Florida, in the ASTP. When the ASTP was abolished, he was transferred to the infantry at Camp McCain, Miss., and later was sent to England in August of this year.

SHOWER FOR MISS MARIE CONNOLLY

Miss Marie Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connolly, of Marion street, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous prenuptial shower on Saturday evening, November 4th, at the home of Miss Cleo O'Brien, on Marion street. Decorations were of pink and blue, with a large wedding bell in the center of the room, and were in charge of Mrs. Thomas Flaherty of Woburn. Friends were present from Westwood, Woburn and Wilmington. The guest of honor was the recipient of many useful gifts. During the evening refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss O'Brien. Miss Connolly will become the bride of Francis Andrews, son of Mrs. John McCusker of Marion Street on November 17th.

— Work At Raytheon —

BOY SCOUTS

A regular meeting of the Boy Scouts was held Friday evening, November 3rd, in the high school gymnasium, opened by Gordon Balcom, senior patrol leader. Inspection was held by the officers. A board of review was conducted by George Kambour, and games were played. A court of Honor was held with Scoutmaster Herbert Higginbotham and Assistant Scoutmaster Raymond Wood in charge. Refreshments were served, and the meeting was closed by Gordon Balcom.

—The first in a series of four whist parties was held Tuesday evening, November 7th, at the West Wilmington Community clubhouse on Edwards street. The parties will be in charge of Mrs. Louis Kleynen, assisted by Mrs. Frederick Kleynen, Mrs. Reginald Burns and Mrs. William Townsend.

—Due to the election, the regular meeting of the East Wilmington Improvement Association, scheduled to be held on Tuesday evening, November 7th, has been postponed to Tuesday evening, November 14th.

MINOR BREAKS

Mrs. Sarno of Kendall street reported to the police that her camp was broken into and several articles were strewn about the floor. Tools were stolen. Entrance was gained by breaking a window. The camp of Harry Ingalls on Salem street, was reported to the police as being broken into and the pump in the kitchen broken. The police are investigating.

Former Mass. Resident Claims Court Unjust

To the People of Massachusetts:

I was born in North Bridgewater (now Brockton) in 1873, attended public schools in the city and like most Brockton boys gravitated into the shoe manufacturing business.

In 1904, Something Happened in my life Which Led me to Believe that I had a special Work to do, for which I had no desire nor natural ability. This forced me to look to God in Faith for Guidance to Accomplish It. Shortly after, I became seriously ill and during convalescence made a resolution that I would not make a God of money and that I would do Something for the working man. (I did not see then as I do donw the great possibilities of cooperation between capital and the workers.)

I sold my interest in the shoe business and, as my recovery was somewhat slow, my physician recommended a long ocean voyage and accordingly in 1907 I made a tour of the world with a friend. We saw plantation rubber (one of the basic factors which made the automobile possible) growing and I, Providentially I Believe, interested the United States Rubber Company in planting rubber in the Far East and had charge of organizing the work and investing the first $10,000,000 expended by that Company in that enterprise.

Severin my connection with the United States Rubber Company in April, 1919, I soon became interested in wildcatting for oil in Texas on Faith and, after expending all of the Fortune I had taken out of the rubber business our Company discovered oil nead Luling in Edwards Lime, a geological formation hitherto unknown to have produced oil in this Country, a Discovery Which I always have attributed to God's Guidance and not to any virtue nor ability of my own. It was developed by the United North and South Oil Company of which I was majority owner, much of stock being owned by citizens of Massachusetts. In 1926, we sold out to Magnolia Petroleum Company, reserving rights below 3,000 feet.

The Massachusetts tax law in 1926, called for a tax of 6 per cent on dividends, but only 3 per cent on capital gain. Massachusetts wanted to tax the profit from the sale of the oil properties as dividend, while the Federal tax on the profits was as capital gain at 3 per cent. This left me with the alternative of remaining on in Massachusetts and thereby becoming liable to pay a tax which I felt was unjust (particularly in its comparison to the Federal tax) or changing my residence to Texas.

From the time of our Discovery of oil near Luling, I felt that it was my duty to become a citizen of Texas, where I had been received with that Spirit of friendliness for which the state is noted, but our family roots were deep in Massachusetts, which fact, together with the possession of many life long friends there, made it a difficult question for me to decide. As had been my custom for many years, I looked to God for Guidance and decided that if Massachusetts persisted in her unfair demands, God meant that I should become a citizen of Texas, the source of the wealth, while if the rate were 3 per cent that I was to remain in Massachusetts.

As the Massachusetts law provided that I would be subject "to the income tax laws of the Commonwealth for the year 1926 IF HIS (MY) DOMICILE remained in Brockton after December 31, 1926," and the Tax Commissioner insisted that I be required to pay a tax on profits a dividend, instead of capital gain as levied by the Federal Government, I decided to change my domicile to Texas, which I immediately did. In leaving, I gave MORE THAN FOUR TIMES THE AMOUNT OF THE TAX TO CHARITABLE PURPOSES IN y ITABLE PURPOSES IN BROCKTON. These bequests certainly were not the act of a tax dodger. The steps I took to effect this change of domicile were summarized by Chief Justice Rugg of the Superior Court in the following language:

> "The defendant stataed to the Mayor of Brockton and to various other people there that he intended to change his domicile to Texas . . . After his arrival in Texas the defendant announced to people that he had taken up residence there, wrote to the registrars of voters in Brockton requesting the removal of his name from the voting list and telegraphed to the assessors and to the City Clerk of Brockton and wrote to the Commissioner notifying them that he had become a citizen of Texas and had ceased to be a citizen of Brockton. Notice to the same effect was published in the Brockton Times."

What more could a man of integrity have done to evidence the reality of his change in domicile? If the change in domicile to Luling, Texas, had not been actual in the year 1926, why did not Massachusetts levy a tax on me for the years thereafter? THERE WAS BUT ONE AND ONLY ONE CHANGE IN DOMICILE and it has continued to this day. Massachusetts levied a tax on me as though I were a citizen of Massachusetts and filed suit against me as a citizen of Texas in an attempt to collect it. Recognizing that I had acted within my legal and constitutional rights in moxing to Texas, they could not file suit for any violation of the law. They were obliged to claim that I had not actually moved when I said I did, thus accusing me in effect of lying and false representation.

At the trial, the former Mayor of Brockton and many citizens of unimpeachable integrity testified on my behalf, and there was no evidence introduced by the Commonwealth to contradict these witnesses nor MY OWN SWORN STATEMENT that I had changed my domicile. However the Commonwealth counsel represented to the jury that I was a rich man trying to evade just taxes. The sole question put to the jury was: "Did the defendant, Edgar B. Davis, change his domicile from Brockton, Massachusetts, to Luling, Texas, in fact?" The jury answered, "No."

Justice Rugg of the Superior Court, in reviewing the case, upheld the jury findings. One of his grounds was: "It is familiar law that a jury is not obliged to believe UNCONTRADICTED TESTIMONY if on the whole they find it not credible from the appearance of the witness." Justice Rugg further said "The very elaborateness of his (my) formal public announcements on the subject, all might have been regarded as negativing, or at least failing to prove a change of domicile." in other words, JUSTICE RUGG WAS COMPLAINING NOT THAT I HAD TAKEN NO STEPS TO CHANGE MY DOMICILE, BUT THAT I HAD TAKEN TOO MANY!

The Commonwealth secured a judgment in its courts on the grounds that I was a citien of Massachusetts, and not of Texas; and yet it turned right around and recognized me as a citizen of Texas by filing suit in the Texas courts in an endeavor to collect the Massachusetts judgment. Though a Texas jury shared my feeling that an injustice had been done by rendering a verdict had been done by rendering a verdict in favor, this verdict was reversed on technicalities by the higher courts, and the judgment of Massachusetts upheld on the "full faith and credit" clause of the Constitution.

On April 24, 1928, the Tax Commissioner of Massachusetts offered to make the tax 3 per cent, but it was too late for it had become a matter of Faith in God and following that Faith I already had become a citizen of Texas.

Then, on March 23, 1934, the Commonwealth issued a restraining order for the four corporations I had organized under the laws of Massachusetts, namely, The avis House, Inc., A Houst on the Sand, Inc., The Plymouth County evelopmeny Company, and The Pilgrim Foundation, making the monstrous charge that THESE CORPORATIONS WERE MADE TO EVADE TAXES. The statements in this restraining order were malicious, damaging and untrue. As a matter of fact, after all the corporations had been formed and the contributions to Massachu- Massachusetts made, I still was in a very strong financial position.

The Davi. House, Inc., was formed to segregate the home of my parents from the rest of my estate; A house on the Sand, Inc., for a summer residence for my family and myself; and The Plymouth Development Company for an experiment for the benefit of the workers of Brockton in line with my early resolve; The Pilgrim Foundation was formed purely for charitable purposes with particular reference to the sick and unemployed. In the presence of members of my family, a number of friends, and with both

— Work At Raytheon —

— Work At Raytheon —

— Work At Raytheon —

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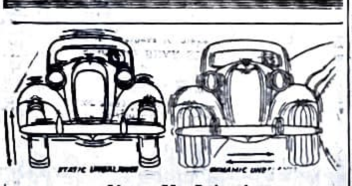

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